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### WHERE DID THEY GET IT?

George Washington Plunkitt has been a Tammany office-holder off and on for over thirty years and a Tammany district leader almost

The McManus has been several times the Tammany Assemblyman from Plunkitt's district. The McManus is now an aspirant for the district leadership.

Meeting The McManus at Police Headquarters, where he had gone to complain of police favoritism to Plunkitt, this instructive conversation took place:

"That ingrate is out there. I took that man from the gutter." Re-

mark by Plunkitt to Senator Frawley.

"You are a liar. I paid you \$500 for the nomination for Assemblyman twice. I paid you that for a \$1,500 job," replied The McManus. "That's a lie; you paid that to the committee," Plunkitt rejoined. "You charged the Alderman \$500 for a job paying only \$1,000."

Burther specification from The McManus.

This is valuable testimony given by a man whose direct evidence mould be received in court. How many other thousands of men who have received public office from Tammany leaders could give the same direct evidence? In one case the toll was one-third and in the other onehalf of the salary.

Such collections would aggregate millions of dollars a year. It is isoubtful whether Tammany's actual campaign expenses, both legitimate and illegitimate, exceed half a million dollars in off years, or at the most million in Mayoralty years. Where does the rest go? In whose pockets does it stay?

Mr. Richard Croker is living in affluent retirement. Mr. Charles F. Murphy has ample funds, as he testified, to conduct his own stock speculations. Mr. Plunkitt says that he has \$2,000,000 to spend to beat The McManus. The list could be long extended. Where did they all get it?

#### REVEAL THE WARDMAN.

Was the State Insurance Department blind or blindfolded while the Equitable looting was going on?

Or was it gagged?

Did anybody get part of the Equitable loot for protection-money? A full and honest public investigation would reveal the wardman.

#### LESSONS FROM MR. RAFFLES.

Mr. Raffles, of the Evening World, is proving how difficult it is to make as identification from either a description or a photograph. Let any man attempt to describe the appearance of his fifty most intimate friends and relatives, and it is doubtful that he will rightly state the color of the eyes and hair and the approximate height and weight in the majority of instances. If there is any marked peculiarity, that will be recalled, but any such general description as will be sufficiently accurate to make ready identification probable is beyond the training of the average man or woman.

In this regard men are more keen than women, though their training the manner of the clothing the clothing the clothing the clothing the manner of the clothing applies more to the careful observation of the clothing, the manner of wearing the hair and the general style. Women can also give a much better description of another woman than of a man, and their identifications of men are proverbially unreliable.

No photograph can show the tone of voice, the conversational expression of countenance or the mannerisms which, more than the mere features of the face, impress themselves upon one's friends and acquaintances.

## HORSE CARS.

Grand street's horse cars are to be replaced by the underground Even with this change the majority of the lower east side street-car lines will continue to use horses for their motive power.

New York has more horse cars than any other city in the United States. It is even likely that there are more horse cars than in all the rest of the United States put together. The belt line, the Chambers street and Houston street cross-town cars and the lines on East Broadway still continue to go on as they did before cable roads were heard of or the trolley made its experimental appearance in Richmond.

New York is a great city, but there are any number of smaller places which take up new things first. Even Philadelphia is in a position to give New York some points. Its Mayor has discharged his boss.

It is evident that the English system of restricted race-track betting is not popular in this neighborhood. It is an interesting contradiction of human nature that a man who will not grumble at losing a \$10 bet will not bet if he has to pay an additional \$1 admission for the privilege. This might be regarded as an argument in favor of a higher admission fee.

In Manila the trolley cars are divided into seats for first-class and second-class passengers. The Filipinos and the Chinese are to travel second-class. The race problem is not confined to the Southern States.

Isaac A. Hopper declines to be suppressed. When he writes a letter he wants the public to know what is in it. This is a good rule for public officials to follow.

How the orphans enjoyed their automobile ride! So did everybody who saw how happy the orphans were.

## The People's Corner. Letters from Evening World Readers

Luck and Pets. white cats as pets? A Percentage Problem.

bonds at 6 per cent. Interest for 18716 Government layor our veterans, turnish and states they will net to me 3.75 in them with employer t, give them tersst. How can I figure it out for mylaces and, if any laws preventing this policy are now on the statute beaks, ally applied?

HOWARD R.

Claims Injustice to Veterans. the civil war and their sons and friends trail Park Arsenal for d by the soldiers of the late Spanish-American war should act together

H. B.—It is not in good form to write
the following issues: We are comletters in pencil.

pelled to stand idly by and see men To the Editor of The Evening World:

Will some superstitious reader tell me
whether it is unlucky to keep black or
white cats as pets?

JANE C.

who sprang to the country's call to
arms in time of war walk the streets,
unable to secure a place where merely
enough can be earned to save life; enough can be earned to save life; whose loved ones, dependent upon them, are forced to bumble themselves to To the Editor of The Evening World: are forced to a table themselves to I am unable to figure for myself what bonds at a certain price earn. For instance: My banker offers twenty-year charged with the responsibilities of a bonds at 6 per cent. Interest for 13716 Government favor our veterans, furnish

> JAMES O'CONNELL. A. J. F .- Apply at Park Arsenal for

The Man Barkis Is Willin'.



Charlie Murphy gets the contracts, and of them he's got a lot; He might as well have this—because it's one he hasn't got.

Said & on & the & Side William Ziegler, who left \$30,000,000: Peter L. Kimberly, of Sharon,
Pa., who left \$10,000,000, and J. Mont"Subwa

Pa.. who left \$10,000,000, and J. Montgomery Sears, of Boston, whose estate amounts to \$25,000,000. Such a multiplication of millionaires that the man who has only one william to the street" is already too easy of access.

cation of millionaires that the man who has only one million to his credit no lenger cuts much of a figure. Interesting, however, to particularize the Fifth avenue dressmaker, "Mme. Connolly," | Connolly," | Connolly, | Co

EATH noted within five days of whose estate has been appraised at England, of course, knows not the great increase of white horses; such william Ziegler, who left \$30,000.- \$2,000,000.

# The Girl from Kansas.

She Relates the Wonderful Experiences of a Single Night in One of New York's Theatrical

Boarding-Houses.

By Alice Rohe. HAD a terrible night," said the Girl from Kansas. "Did you ever try life in New York on the top floor of a theatrical boarding-house? Well, don't! It isn't exactly a rest cure. Daisy and I have found that out.

the house of death.

Higher Up.

SEE," said the Cigar Store

Man, "that there is a lot of

talk about the big funeral

By Martin Green.

Jimmy Hope, the sank robber, had

and the number of people who

"Jimmy Hope had friends," replied

the Man Higher Up, "not because he

was a reformed bank robber, but be-

cause he was no hypocrite. He didn't

pose as agent or a broker or an at-

torney. When he was young and

strong enough to get the damper of a

bank he took some pride in doing .

creditable job. He was, like John B.

Rockefeller, an ideal husband and a

devoted father, and probably he

thought he had as much right to

blow a safe as the manager of a cof-

poration has to break the law by

"The mourners at Jimmy Hope's

funeral filled over thirty carriages.

and there wasn't a fake mourner is

the lot. He didn't leave a bloated

estate and his will hasn't been filed

for probate. There was nothing in

sight for those who accompanied the

body of the old bank robber to the

"Jimmy Hope didn't have much re-

spect for the laws that are supposes to conserve the safety of property.

When he thought he needed money

he went out and got it with his

jimmy and his little set of explosives.

If any of his pals went broke, they were free to put their hooks into his resources, and the limit of what they were entitled to pull out was the size of the pot. He was a master thief, proud of his record and always on the level with the normal of his broadless.

level with the people of his kind.

"How many perjured tax-dodgers, persistent dividend grinders, employers of child labor, owners of disease-

breeding tenements, mortgage and loan sharks, gamblers in the necessi-

ties of life and other active workers

in the field of business would dare stand by their records like Jimmy Hope stood by his? How many o them, when they die. have an honest

mourner follow them to the grave-yard outside, perhaps, of their own families? If you will observe closely after the funeral of the average rich

man you will see the carriages rec-ing back to town so that the heirs

can hear the will read before the

scent of the floral offerings is out of

"A thief is a thief, nevertheless," asserted the Cigar Store Man.
"Sure," agreed the Man Higher Up, "but Jimmy Hope showed that

grave.

skinning rebates out of railroads.

showed real grief at his death."

When we left our happy hotel we looked up a landlady some careless person told us would be a mother to us. Say, she certainly was good to me the first day. As a mark of her motherly interest she let In fact, she hardly let us out of her sight till she had landed eighteen dollars per from us for the comforts of home on the top

"She's a lovely person. She entertained us the first night by telling us that she always felt like a perfect lady after she'd had a Turkish bath,

"I wish you'd see our delightful little apartment on the top floor-by courtesy called a room. Why we could rent the biggest house in Wai-

bunsee, Kansas, for what we're paying to be jammed into that cigarette case.

"Oh, but last night it was grand. Just as we were dozing we heard horrible shricks coming from the next room. These actorettes don't go to bed till we little Sunflowers are getting ready for the day's work, anyway. Well, the shricks kept getting so bad that we just hung onto each other and gasped. Nobody else on the floor was paying any attention. I stood it as long as I could, but when that female voice commenced to scream 'Help! help! He's killing me!' I jumped out of bed and dashed into the room. Heavens! I was all of a lily dew. But what do you think encountered? Nothing but the baleful glare of a blondined beauty's eye.

"Do you know, it was one of those cheap actorettes rehearsing her part in 'Trapped in a Great City.' If she had been shricking about the boardinghouse I could have forgiven her; but this midnight play-acting is too much for my Kansas sensibilities.

"You know, it seems to be the proper caper for the top floor to have hysterics. We had just gotten settled once more in our single bed for two when heartrending shricks began to pour out of the room on the other side. This time I decided not to do a Carrie Nation break in. When the shricks turned into moans we sneaked out in the hall and listened. It was only a young lady soubrette of a stock company having hysterics because she couldn't commit her lines. She was going it good and plenty, too; screaming about 'two performances and one rehearsal a day and a new piece every week.' Everybody tried to hush her up, and finally I gave her a whole box of sleeping powders father gave me for neuralgia. That quieted her. It

ought to. It helped the cows fine out on the farm.
"Yes, it's very restful. Even the lady in the front room had hysterics and nearly fell out the front window because the servant let a ms escape by telling him that the hysterical lady wasn't in. Oh, it's grand."

## Little Willie's Guide to New York. The Recreation Piers.

RECKREEAYSHUN peer is an capenwork penninsuler with a band at one end and a dellygashun of refoarmers at the other. the band grinds out mewsick and tameny and teezing and hoame sweet flat and other unhoaly chunes and the refoarmers at the other end set up a skreem that the peers are sinful and that it is an immorril and skandlus thing for the children of the poor to sit there on the cool peer and heer those awde chunes insted of staying koopt up cumfortibly in there nice small rooms at hoams. but the reckreenyshun peers are alrite and thay doant need the extra advertizement of being wicked to maik them atracktiv. the oanly falt with reckreesyshun peers is that there is 2 few of them. the oanly At the monthly meeting of the Long Island Methodist Preachers' Association, in Brooklyn, the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, paster of a mine refyred prizefte or some other pleezing speshulty of the sort to entyren the evening. The shannon person is that there is 2 few of them. The coarly interest the coarly interest the prizefte or some other pleezing speshulty of the sort to entyren the evening. The evening is alrite and it has charms to soothe the savvij breat wood sumtimes rather be soothed by the site of a good sound freedress and person in the coarly interest wood sumtimes rather be soothed by the site of a good sound freedress and person in the coarly interest wood sumtimes rather be soothed by the site of a good sound freedress and person in the coarly interest wood sumtimes rather be soothed by the site of a good sound freedress and person in the coarly interest with the coarly interest.

